

# Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME I No. 14

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 7th., 1943



\$1.50 a Year



The Air Cadets have received their uniforms and will be on parade this evening in their uniforms for the first time at the school grounds. It is understood that an Air Cadet church parade will be held throughout Canada on Sunday, May 17, and arrangements are being planned to have a church parade in Crossfield on that date.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Provincial Sanitary Inspector called at this office early in the week and gave definite instructions that a general clean up of garbage, refuse, etc., is to be made on or before the 15th of May. Anyone failing to comply with his order will be dealt with according to the Public Health Regulations.

Frank Hopper will be around to collect all garbage not later than Wednesday, May 13th.

**PRINTING** . . . printing at reasonable prices. Leave orders for printing, subscriptions to the Chronicle advertising or news items with Mr. T. Tredaway.

## Potted Plants

— FOR —  
**Mother's Day**  
SUNDAY, MAY 9  
A good selection priced at \$1.00 and up

We also take orders for Cut Flowers. Place your orders early so as to avoid disappointment.

**GREETING CARDS FOR MOTHER'S DAY**  
5c — 10c — 15c — 25c  
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Stationery — Chinaware  
Toilet Sets

## Edlund's Drug Store

Telephone 3 : Crossfield

## OBITUARY

Mrs. A. M. Smart

An old timer in the Crossfield district, Mrs. Annie Maud Smart, 86, died Sunday at her home three miles south of Crossfield, after a brief illness. Born in Forttarnish, Scotland, she had lived and farmed in Alberta for 41 years. Her husband, James, died in 1928.

Surviving are three daughters, Annie Smart, Crossfield; Mrs. Agnes Knight of Woodford, Alberta; and Mrs. Lillian Clark of Bayham, Alberta; three sons, Charles, Alexander and Robert, all of Crossfield; a brother, James Cook, in Scotland; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cuthbert of Sioux, Iowa; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the residence at Crossfield on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Burial took place in the Crossfield cemetery.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Ellen Harris

Mrs. Ellen Harris, 75, of Bonness, formerly of Crossfield, died in hospital Thursday, following a lengthy illness. Born in Dysart, Benton County, Iowa, she had resided in the Crossfield district for 38 years prior to moving to the Bonness district three months ago.

Her husband, Samuel Harris, died in July 1920, in Crossfield. A son, Irl, died in Crossfield, March, 1940, and another son was killed overseas during the first Great War.

Surviving are two step-daughters, Mrs. William Leidlav, Edmonton, and Miss Hazel Harris of Raymond; two brothers, A. E. Pike, Bonness, and C. L. Pike of Caldwell, Kansas, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Crossfield Baptist church, Monday at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. D. G. Milligan officiating. Burial was in the family plot, Crossfield cemetery.

A bad accident happened at Bill's Service Station last week, when a truck driver fell down stairs to the basement. He was attended to by Dr. Williams and taken to a Calgary hospital suffering from a head injury.

How about everyone in the district hauling in some scrap and making up another car for the good of the cause? Mr. Reeves of the P. & H. elevator, is in charge and will pay you at time of delivery.

Frank Becker has completed his threshing at last. Four of the crew were over 65 years of age, including Ivor Lewis and Ed Meyers of Crossfield. The judge has been sick since but he is sure it was not from the cooking.

Ten thousand Canadian soldiers have married in Britain since the outbreak of the war.



## Crossfield Has 75% of Victory Loan Quota

Objective \$102,000

The Victory Loan drive to date for the Crossfield district has reached 75% of its quota. With the canvassers all warmed up to their work, they are confident that the quota will be reached before the end of the campaign.

We gave everything we owned it would still be far short of the debt we owe to the men who have died for us and those who are fighting for us. It is up to each one to subscribe to the limit. The boys in the service are breaking all records in supporting the loan. Can we do less?

## Local News

We saw G. C. Stafford doing some heavy brushing; getting in shape for a bush job.

Frank Reiner has taken on the cat skinning job for the Rosebud Municipal District.

Doug Patmore and Corp. Cooper of the R.C.A.F., were visitors in town last Saturday.

The Air Cadet uniforms have arrived and when our boys get dressed up the Huns, Wops and Japs better hock out.

The Women's Guild of the Anglican church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in Mr. Lau's store on Saturday, May 8th.

Miss Lillian Blough is confined to her bed with an infection brought on by a loose plank in the sidewalk hitting her leg.

Ed Meyers and Frank Brown of the Madden district, were town visitors on Monday and, believe it or not, they went home empty.

Merle Jones of Cremona, has started to move in some of his furniture. He expects to be back here on the job by the first part of next week. Walter Bugler will then move to Penhold.

Hank McDonald and Shorty Weber have finished combining and pulled in Shorty felt so good about it that he went south on the first tier.

Gordon Johnson of the R.C.A.F., arrived from the East and will be stationed at No. 2 Wireless Station in Calgary. He didn't like it down here so it's a good break for Gordon around the back of the trees.

Rain fell in town on Tuesday afternoon, followed by what looked like our annual May snowstorm. However by evening it cleared away again.

Since the snowmelt and rain, the roads are very slippery and muddy. Thursday night's snowstorm will again delay feeding operations.

Shorty Weber was down to see the Selective Service Board and they sent him to work on the same job he had last fall, the Standard Gravel Co.

Chester Norman Walker of Crossfield, enlisted in the Canadian Active Army at Calgary. Previous to enlistment he was engaged in farming.

Word has been received that L.A.C. Leslie Spivey has been returned home and is at present in Ottawa awaiting posting.

Rev. J. V. Howey was in attendance at a meeting of the Presbytery held at Bowden on Thursday, while Mrs. Howey visited with Mrs. J. Fawcett at Didsbury.

Mrs. Percy Fleming of Rocky Mountain House, was a visitor in town the latter part of last week renewing old acquaintances. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Edmund.

Miss Gladys McDonald of the Stettin teaching staff, has obtained an extension to her Easter holidays and is spending the vacation in town with her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Howey were visitors to the city on Thursday. They returned the same afternoon accompanied by Miss Alma Major, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Dave Miller from east of town, can tell fortunes, but gets backed up in his days of the month. He came to town on Sunday, thinking it was Monday.

Mrs. Moscov, Mrs. Devine and daughter and Doreen Bille came back from Sylvan Lake on Saturday night. They report lovely weather but ice was still on the lake.

## Village Council Discussed Several Important Items

The village council held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening last, in the Fire Hall. All councillors were present and His Worship Mayor J. W. Wood, presided over the meeting.

Bylaw No. 82 had been returned from the Minister of Municipal Affairs giving his approval of the village purchasing a \$500.00 Victory Bond.

It was also brought before the meeting that Mr. E. Sharp had purchased Lot 21 in Block 1, adjoining Mr. Sharp's property.

The Mayor stated that the big grader would be put to work immediately on Highway 16 and requested that notice be given the citizens that a clean up would have to be made by May 15th, when he would be around to give his inspection of the village.

Councillor Hurt informed the meeting that the Skating Rink Committee were anxious that the village purchase a microphone from Bannister Electric with 40 feet of cord, to go with the loud speaker purchased last winter for the skating rink.

The microphone could be bought for \$25.00 and if the village would undertake to buy it, the Skating Rink Committee were willing to pay one half of the cost from the surplus landed over to the village in their safe keeping last month.

The matter was discussed, it was decided to purchase the microphone.

Councillor H. A. Bannister, who is in charge of one of the Cemetery "Tender" and Park stated that a new casket had been purchased for the flag pole at the park. As to the cemetery, Councillor Bannister informed the meeting that the village was in an unfortunate position in not having a permanent caretaker for the cemetery as it made matters unsatisfactory in the upkeep of the cemetery.

Councillor Hurt stated his attention had been brought to the way cars are making on the ground, seemed down last fall and suggested that a wire fence be built on the east side of Main Drive Way. A lengthy discussion followed and it was brought to the attention of the meeting that a gate was at the south-east corner of the cemetery for cars to drive out on.

This gate has never been made use of to any extent, although gravel was sereced on the driveway and a culvert fixed at the gate entrance two years ago.

Councillor Walter Hurt, representing the Streets Committee, informed the meeting that many of the trees planted two years ago along Railway Street, had been killed during this last winter through rabbits coming around the bark of the trees. He recommended the council purchase more trees to replace the damaged ones.

## Local News

Dave Weimer and Cliff Hehr have nearly completed the combining job for Russell Biles and have around 300 acres more to do for others that didn't get cleaned up last fall.

Nels Peterson, who has been threshing in the Olds district, arrived back in Crossfield on Wednesday. He is going to help Everett put in his wheat crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox entertained at a dinner party on Sunday last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bugler, who are leaving for their new home in Penhold this week.

Birthday honors this week go to: Mervyn Fox, who celebrates on the 9th; Keith Bannister, on the 10th; J. W. Rogers on the 12th, and O. E. Coffin and Eddie Wood on the 16th.

Miss Isabel Lead of the Olds teaching staff, who has spent her Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Lead at Madden, returned to Olds on Sunday.

We are anxious to receive news items from Madden, Dog Pound and other outlying points. Send in your items to the Chronicle, Crossfield, or leave them at Tom Tredaway's office.

George McDonald is home on furlough from Ontario and is helping his dad in his spare time. George hasn't had time to put on any weight, but says he feels good part of the time, anyway.

Adam Cruckshank of Calgary, spent the week-end visiting relatives at his farm. Adam, who is probably one of the best blacksmiths that ever burned a piece of iron, is now working at his trade at Currie Berwick. Adam, who is known to the Indians as "Chief White Horse", is looking fit and that surplus weight he carried around when he ran the Oliver Hotel, is gone.

## EVERYONE GETS FULL ALLOWANCE OF MEAT

The proposed weekly meat ration of approximately two pounds per person, applies to every class in Canada and covers every age group from the cradle to the grave. The advisory committee on nutrition, which was consulted before the rationing plan was finalized, was unanimously of the opinion that "differential rationing" of meat, on the basis of occupation, was unnecessary from the viewpoint of nutrition.

Two pounds of meat, plus customary amounts of milk, eggs, cheese, fish and poultry gives more protein from animal sources to satisfy nutritional requirements than is required for a person of any occupation and no extra rations of meat are necessary to keep Canadians healthy, according to the committee's reports.

Consumption of meat must be cut but there are many "off-the-ration" meals which may be used to extend meat menus in homes across the Dominion.

Fish and poultry are not rationed, nor are the "fat" meats such as kidney, liver and any cuts with more than half bone content.

Whether they dig ditches, build tanks or sit at a desk all day, the proposed meat ration of approximately 2 pounds a week is more than enough to keep Canadians healthy, in the opinion of the country's leading nutrition experts.

## Local News

Sunday next is Mother's Day. Honor Mother by attending church.

Don't forget to donate to the Smoke Club.

Bob McCaskill spent a few days here with his family this week.

Kenny Behlaw of Calgary, is spending a holiday with his parents.

Jimmy Schofield took a load of hogs to Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller were visitors in Crossfield last Saturday.

Sid Willis was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFadyen and son Hughie, were in town Sunday.

Corpl. George Butler is home on an extended furlough.

Miss Loretta Pike is now employed as a waitress at the Oliver Cafe.

Clayton High is combining his flax which looks like a very good sample.

The Lillets visited at Eldulds on Sunday.

Keep your eyes on Eldon Stafford, girls. He has a cute little coupe.

Mrs. Mustard had her sister from Camrose pay her a visit.

George Heiler purchased one of Dave Cumlin's combines.

We saw Miss L. Happy cooping a car the other day.

Mr. Irl Harris has moved into the little house formerly owned by John Chalmers.

Carl Becker cut down most of his big trees. He can now qualify for a lumber jack's job.

Miss Lois Gilchrist spent a few days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds.

Kenneth Behlaw, spending a two weeks vacation in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Behlaw.

Mrs. Edmund entertained at a dinner party on Sunday last, in honor of her guest, Mr. P. Fleming.

Mrs. E. Kinsey left for Delta last week-end when she will take up residence with her father.

Mr. Thomas Tredaway attended a meeting of the diocese of the Anglican church in Calgary on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Wood entertained three tables of bridge; honors going to Mrs. Devins 1st, and Mrs. L. Nichol, 2nd.

Hughie is getting ready for the fishing season, as he had his spear sharpened up on Saturday.

Mrs. Wilkie and family are moving to Medicine Hat the first part of next week.

Miss Alma Major, who has been a patient in the Calgary General Hospital, is convalescing at home.

Crossfield and district have reached about 60% of their quota in the 4th Victory Loan campaign.

Mrs. Elmie Sharp and little daughter came home from Calgary hospital on Sunday. Both are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elhard of Calgary, spent the week-end with their sons and daughter in this district.

A number of the locals had a field day last Saturday. Yes, Hughie was there, too.

Winifred Tredaway, who has put in a hard season of training in Calgary General Hospital, graduated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beles and Archie Butler were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Threshing and combining is about completed and considerable wheat has already been sown.

## CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH  
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.

Services in connection with the United church will be held as follows:

Madden: At 11:00 a.m.  
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
Public worship at 7:30 p.m.

Special Mother's Day services at both points, so plan to be there and pay homage to your Mother.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Crossfield, Alta.  
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.  
Sunday, May 9th: Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Party to seed 50 acres to green feed. For further particulars apply to  
W. H. LONG,  
Phone 517, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Laurel Hulseless Oats, government test 86% in 10 days. Excellent pig feed or for seed; 500 per bushel for 20 bushels or more.  
F. E. SEIDMANS,  
15-18-p, Telephone 57, Olds.

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.  
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Elephant Brand Ferries  
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA.

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## Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

## GOOD FOOD AT RIGHT PRICES

Quality and Service our best advertisement.

For a Quick Lunch or a meal, go to Joe's.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the

**First Monday of each month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## W. A. HEYWOOD

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Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

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E. B. ROSENBERGER  
Crossfield : Alberta

## THE OLIVER CAFE

— FOR —  
Courteous and Quick Service.

— High Class Food —  
Fong Hin and Pook Hin : Props.

Crossfield : Alberta

## NO, WE'RE NOT FOOLING! COAL IS SCARCE!

and the government anticipates a shortage of from three to five million tons this year.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US NOW

and we'll do our best to protect you when coal is available.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

## Every Farm Machine Is a Fighting Machine

A battle may be lost if a tank breaks down; so may a crop be lost while a machine is being repaired. Every farm machine must be in fighting trim when it goes into action this spring.

— GET YOUR REPAIR PARTS NOW —  
**William Laut**  
— International Agent —  
Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

## FARMERS, ATTENTION!

## Save Your Tires and Gasoline

Having made satisfactory arrangements with Canada Packers, I will ship hogs from Crossfield on Monday of each week commencing May 17th.

At practically Calgary prices.

## J. G. Harrison

Telephone No. 26 : Crossfield, Alta.

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## Science And The War

IT IS GENERALLY KNOWN that scientific discoveries are important in modern warfare, and the recent contributions of British scientists in this connection have been both interesting and important. The British Ministry of Information has published some facts concerning progress made in scientific work in Britain relating to the war, but we are told that "for every fact that can be revealed concerning wartime developments and discoveries, at least ten must remain untold until the war is over." Nevertheless, the few things that are known, give the public some idea of the valuable work which scientists are doing to combat the horrors and hardships of war. These men are seldom known to the public and they work in great secrecy but, as the Ministry of Information points out, "they are making history in fields both connected and unconnected with warfare."

### Radio Location Is Important

One of the most outstanding scientific developments of these times is radio location. It is said to be the most important invention made in any country in this war, and certainly it has been of enormous help in the air defence of Britain and her Allies. Its operation is one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war, but it is known that it was discovered in Britain and that it was a vital factor in the winning of the Battle of Britain and during the subsequent heavy attacks on the British Isles from the air. The magnetic mine, a most destructive weapon in the hands of the enemy, was rendered useless in a few weeks by a very clever apparatus perfected by British scientists. They also perfected mine detectors, for combating land mines, and these have been used with great success in the campaigns in Africa. We are told that without them, British casualties there would have been very high. Progress has also been made in the production of explosives, and results of this work include the new "block buster" bombs and increasingly powerful anti-aircraft shells.

### Advances Made In Medicine

Much progress has been made in the field of medical research in Britain, and this has contributed to the saving of many thousands of lives. The famous sulphonylurea drug was first discovered in a British laboratory and it has been used with great success both for civilians and for war casualties. It is said that between 1939 and 1941 ten thousand lives were saved in Britain through the use of this drug in combating spotted fever, and that seven thousand lives were saved by its use in treating pneumonia cases. Penicillin, another powerful drug which promises to be of great value in fighting disease germs, has recently been developed by the British medical scientist, Professor Alexander Fleming. Much valuable work has also been done in food and nutrition, with the result that British food has been kept at a high nutritive level, despite the wartime restriction of shipping. One of the most important developments in this connection has been in the dehydration of food, and through the use of this process, Britain is able to receive greatly increased food supplies from Canada and the United States.

### A FAIR EXCHANGE

Guadalupe Soto, a Mexican, who speaks little English, walked to a school building at Richmond, Cal., which houses Red Cross, rationing and other wartime agencies. A nurse took his name, address and other data, and sent him to an inner room where attendants drained the usual pint of blood. Then the bewildered Guadalupe managed, in broken English: "Now do I get my gasoline?"

Asbestos is the only mineral that can be woven into fireproof garments and moulded into instruments impervious to flame.

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### Justice Of British Rule

Way Boers Accepted It Has Been A Great Tribute

Col. Denys Reitz, newly appointed South African High Commissioner in London, says 40 per cent. of the Union's army is composed of men of Dutch descent—and they are volunteers. South African newspapers have carried many pages of casualties among the country's forces fighting in North Africa and at least half these bear definitely Boer names. Col. Reitz himself is one of the outstanding Boer converts to Britain's way of government. As a youth he fought throughout the Boer War with Gen. Smuts, and toward the close of the campaign these two suffered almost incredible hardship. When peace was declared young Reitz refused to live in his native land and left for Madagascar. Later Smuts induced him to return and make the best of new conditions.

This he did to such good effect that at the conclusion of the last world war he rode into Germany as colonel of a famous Scottish battalion. He has been a member of the Union's Parliament and now represents his country at the heart of Empire; while his friend Smuts is Prime Minister and one of His Majesty's field marshals. Surely this is a great tribute to the justice of British rule over a conquered people.—Sentinel, Toronto.

For a thorough fire examination the tire should be removed from the rim and every bit of outside and inside surface inspected.

### AIR TRAINING PLAN

#### LIST OF GRADUATES

The following airmen have recently been commissioned in Canada. It was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

#### Air Gunners

Sgt. R. T. Egan, Sturtevant, Man.  
Sgt. C. J. Davies, Selkirk, Man.  
Sgt. J. G. Peterson, Brandon, Sask.  
Sgt. W. S. Edwards, Melfort, Sask.  
Sgt. P. E. Werk, Hitchcock, Ont.  
Sgt. F. H. Giblin, Selkirk, Sask.  
Sgt. W. Blair, Meadows, Sask.  
Sgt. J. Hodman, Plymouth, Sask.  
Sgt. A. G. Huxley, Fox Valley, Sask.  
Sgt. G. A. Johnston, Meadow Lake, Sask.  
Sgt. R. McGilver, Climax, Sask.  
Sgt. G. O'Brien, Dymark, Sask.  
Sgt. G. I. Paul, Balgonie, Sask.  
Sgt. W. E. Peterson, Halmstad, Man.  
Sgt. L. R. Sanderson, Duff, Sask.  
Sgt. R. C. Fraser, Grass Lake, Man.  
Sgt. L. W. Yee, Lemberg, Sask.  
Sgt. F. H. Giblin, Selkirk, Sask.  
Sgt. E. Musterman, Rosetown, Alta.  
Sgt. R. G. Smith, Sturtevant, Man.  
Sgt. L. W. Henwick, Fairmont, Sask.  
Sgt. P. J. Nesbitt, Rosetown, Sask.  
Sgt. A. B. Cahill, Big Valley, Alta.  
Sgt. H. F. Findlay, Gresham, Sask.  
Sgt. J. K. Fraser, Lethbridge, Alta.  
Sgt. P. A. Dubois, Ardara, Sask.  
Sgt. A. S. Miller, Sturtevant, Sask.  
Sgt. M. Alexander, Lethbridge, Alta.  
Sgt. W. L. Daulton, Lethbridge, Sask.  
Sgt. R. L. Green, Brant, Alta.  
Sgt. L. G. Green, Brant, Alta.  
Sgt. W. E. Horvath, Cochrane, Alta.  
Sgt. G. M. McIntyre, New Norway, Alta.  
Sgt. L. L. Peirce, Heston, Alta.  
Sgt. D. W. Robertson, Unity, Sask.  
Sgt. J. H. Peterson, Rosetown, Sask.  
Sgt. J. M. D. Dugas, Inwood, Man.  
Sgt. D. R. Smith, Fairview, Alta.  
Sgt. D. M. Pinshon, Hudson Bay, Man.  
Sgt. H. P. Keir, Moose Jaw, Sask.  
Sgt. A. C. Lorrain, Montmartre, Sask.  
Sgt. A. J. Leung, Lethbridge, Sask.  
Sgt. E. D. A. Campbell, Peace River, Alta.  
Sgt. K. R. Elliott, Lethbridge, Sask.  
Sgt. J. H. Peterson, Rosetown, Sask.  
Sgt. J. R. McConnel, Nipawis, Sask.  
Sgt. C. McDonald, Lethbridge, Sask.  
Sgt. W. J. M. Pherry, Virden, Man.  
Sgt. L. G. Munister, Peace River, Alta.

#### Pilots

Sgt. G. L. Amundrud, Aylesbury, Sask.  
Sgt. J. F. Fennema, Delacour, Alta.  
Sgt. S. C. Jacklin, Nipawis, Sask.  
Sgt. W. C. Kennedy, Heston, Sask.  
Sgt. E. G. C. Mann, Frankfort, Sask.  
Sgt. J. H. McCaffrey, Melville, Sask.  
Sgt. J. H. McCaffrey, Melville, Sask.  
Sgt. R. P. Patzer, Yorkton, Sask.  
Sgt. W. R. Wilson, Moose Jaw, Sask.  
Cpl. R. Weighman, Aylesbury, Sask.

### Unwelcome Guests

Mansion Of Rich Olive Grover Was Taken Over By Rommel

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the German army, took over the mansion of a rich olive grove owner for a recent 21-day stay in Sfax but an Italian general lived in a tent in the backyard, Tunisian despatches reported.

Pierre Fages, the mansion owner, described Rommel as "a gentleman and the rest of his staff as 'pigs'". They paid him with money, Fages said, he later learned had been stolen from him.

When the Nazis left without saying thanks or goodbye, Fages said his best silver and linen disappeared, too.

Fages added, however, that he wants to be fair-minded and not imply that Rommel himself was the sneak thief.

#### MILLIONS OF CUPS

Canadian Salvation Army Red Shield War Service Officers served 12,460,393 cups of tea, coffee and cocoa to servicemen from the time they first arrived in England in 1940 till the end of 1942, and another 9,079,188 teas and light meals with hot beverages.

#### Buy War Savings Certificates

### HEMORRHOIDS

#### 2 Special Remedies

#### by the Masters of Mecca Ointment

Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Hemorrhoids and Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Send for full particulars. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.



### HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

#### STRETCHING THE TEA AND COFFEE RATION

One of the real problems under present rationing is the shortage of tea and coffee. This is particularly felt by the hospitable households where visitors are always welcomed—and for there are two methods of solving this difficulty: The first is by making the most of your ration. There are on the market now some very good coffee substitutes. Most of these are not very appealing used alone, but mixed half and half with real coffee they make a brew that is highly satisfactory even to coffee addicts. There is no known substance or satisfactory method for stretching the tea ration. Properly made however, more tea can be produced from a given quantity of tea than was usually done in the wasteful pre-war days. It is important to see that the water is fully boiling, the tea pot well warmed before using, and that the tea is steeped for a good five minutes. It should be stirred before pouring.

If this method still doesn't cover the need, straight substitution must be resorted to. There are toasted cereal grains in commercial preparations which have been on the market for years. Some of these are made by adding boiling water and serving with cream and sugar. Most of them are improved in flavour as well as in nutritive value by breaking with milk instead of water. Skim milk may be used if desired.

For variety, a can of tomato soup (or an equal quantity of home-canned tomato soup) diluted with a quart of milk makes a delicious and economical late supper for evening visitors. Soup in this dilution needs a little extra salt and some butter if you can spare it. Just before serving sprinkle chopped green onion, chives or parsley on top.

A post card request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 113 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of its authoritative Vitamin Chart.

### One Small Detail

Was Enough To Spoil The Day For Clever Salesman

Canadian Business tells this story: The radio salesman was going 100 per cent., and the lady to whom he was talking simply didn't have a chance, not the ghost of a chance.

With the true form of a finished performer, he swept aside objections, and the lady signed on the dotted line. Mark up another \$300 sale to the credit of the star. Did he feel good!

Then the lady brought him down to earth by saying: "There is just one little detail I'd like to have you handle for me, just a little thing. My house has no electricity. Will you please have this radio set converted to gas?"

### HOME SERVICE

LOTS OF STEADY EXERCISING  
WILL MAKE YOU YOUNGER



Exercise Is Good For You

Be beautiful by being healthy. The glow of health is the first step towards true loveliness. Exercise is the way to acquire health and beauty!

Every woman is, to a large extent, mistress of her appearance and is able to control the contours of her body.

You can shape and mould that body of yours by the way you play, sleep, stand, walk, exercise, and the kind of games you play.

Correct body mechanics will help not only the outward appearance of your body but also the functioning of your internal organs. Many of the chronic complaints of women are due chiefly to the lack of firm muscle tone, nervous tension and improper organic functioning!

Streamline that body of yours. Make it obey your wishes and demands. Our 32-page booklet will help you make yourself look ten years younger. Instead of ten years older.

Send 12c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

#### IT HAPPENS SOMETIMES

Mrs. Walter McIlwraith of Guelph, Ont., thinks the long arm of coincidence has been stretched to its breaking point. Recently she sent a contribution to one of the big cigarette funds which provided free smokes for the men overseas. Her gift wasn't designated for any particular person, but the soldier who got the cigarettes was Gnr. Walter McIlwraith, her husband.

## BETTER TRY A "BETTER WAY"...

### EAT Kellogg's

### ALL-BRAN EVERY DAY!



To give yourself a good start these busy wartime days, enjoy a good breakfast... a breakfast brightened by KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN muffins! They're delicious, they're nourishing and they're a grand, natural laxative for that common type of constipation caused by lack of the proper amount of "bulk"-forming material in the diet.

What's more, ALL-BRAN gives you valuable carbohydrates, proteins and minerals that the body needs... supplies them in a delightfully crisp, tasty cereal that also gets at the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk".

To keep regular naturally eat several ALL-BRAN muffins daily or eat ALL-BRAN as a cereal daily... drink plenty of water... and see if you don't agree it's a "better way".

You can buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's in either of two conveniently sized packages. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

## DELICIOUS...NUTRITIOUS



Keeps You Regular... NATURALLY

### Life Jacket Light

Has Been Simplified And Is Now

Much More Efficient  
The light which has for some time been a part of the life-jacket used by the Merchant Navy has been further simplified and improved. Not only is it now more efficient, but quicker delivery can be made.

The light itself is attached to the shoulder of the jacket by a spring clip which cannot be washed off even in the heaviest seas. The battery is in a pocket in the jacket, and the light is switched on by inserting a captive plug into a socket on top of the battery container. This can be done with two fingers, and no special instructions are necessary.

The light can be seen over great distances at sea, and many lives have been saved by it.—British Electrician.

#### PIGION GETS LEAVE

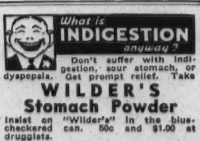
London.—"Bonzo", a five-year-old pigeon who has flown 160,000 miles with the R.A.F. was given two weeks' leave because she was suffering from shock after a fire in the bomber in which she had been serving.

Forest area of Manitoba has been officially estimated at 137,000 square miles.

### Have New Method

Them For Illegal Activities

The Nazis have resorted to a new device to meet the shortage of labor, since volunteers from occupied countries are not coming forward in sufficient numbers. According to "Bven-ska Dagbladet" the police authorities have received orders to arrest as many workers as possible on the pretext of "illegal activities." These prisoners are then deported to Germany. Over 1,000 workers are said to have been recruited in this way in Norway alone.



### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information. Send to: TRIP HASKAY, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



## CANADIAN ARMY STUDY NAZI TACTICS

Our Overseas Forces Learn How The Enemy Fights And Their Peculiarities

"Know your enemy" is a maxim in the Canadian Overseas Army and large numbers of troops study German methods and tactics these days. They learn how the enemy fights, how his troops deploy and they are told the various peculiarities of the German army.

One infantry division held a "German Week" during which thousands of officers and men saw demonstrations of typical German attack and defence staged by a section of Canadians dressed in "German uniforms" and drilled in Nazi methods for the purpose.

In charge of this work was Capt. Alan Chambers of Sanich, B.C., Liberal member of the Dominion Parliament for Nanaimo, B.C., who is a staff officer at divisional headquarters. His general lectures and demonstrations of German drill and words of command with considerable stress on German army methods. German films were shown, illustrating enemy equipment in action. "Victory in the West," the Nazi battle movie of the Flanders campaign, was screened for the troops.

The Canucks showed the keenest interest in these lectures and demonstrations which gave them a preview of the enemy.

"It makes us think of a boxer training for a championship fight," said a corporal. "Remember how we used to read about Dempsey and Joe Louis using sparring partners in their final training who had the same fighting quirks as the guys they were going to scrap with for the title. This is something like that, I guess."

Capt. Chambers also held a number of other demonstrations and lectures by more than 1,000 troops at a time in which his "German section" went through a typical Nazi infantry approach march, followed by an attack. Live ammunition was used to give it a battle touch.

Then the layout of an enemy infantry section in defence positions was shown and enemy camouflage demonstrated.

Lt.-Gen. H. D. C. Corcoran, a Corps Commander, and other senior officers attended these demonstrations.

## Apples And Eggshells

May Supply Blood Plasma And Surgical Sutures, According To Scientists

Blood plasma from apples and surgical sutures from eggshells are seen as definite possibilities by U.S. agriculture department scientists.

C. F. Speil, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, told a House of Representatives Agriculture Appropriations Committee that research work in the department's laboratories on pectin, a derivative of apples and citrus fruits, had led to tests "which we have reason to believe will prove satisfactory" the use of pectin to supplement supplies of blood plasma.

"It seems," Speil told the committee, "that there will be quite a problem to get enough blood from the donors really to meet the needs for this material when we come to have a real casualty list."

"Tests also are under way on surgical sutures made from the material gathered from the inside of eggshells and we are led to believe that it is proving extremely satisfactory to replace gut and similar materials of which there is a great scarcity."

The research has also made a "real contribution" to bacteriological studies, he said, by providing a medium upon which to grow bacteria, as a substitute for agar-agar, formerly imported from Japan.

## HIGH PRICE FOR GOATS

Occupied Holland is experiencing a goat boom, it is reported, because the versatile little animals which can be used both as beasts of burden and a food source require little fodder, scarcity of which has made it virtually impossible to keep larger animals. Goats are now bringing as high as \$200 a head.

## NO LONGER KING

Wheat is no longer the king of crops on the western prairies. Recent figures issued by the Department of Agriculture show that the percentage of the cash income of the three prairie provinces represented by wheat had dropped in 1942 to 29.9 per cent. from a high in 1926 of 72.1 per cent.

## QUITE A COME-DOWN

The Nazis are building wooden huts on the outskirts of Berlin to house those who have been bombed out. Huts must be quite a come-down for members of the "master race," says the Hamilton Spectator.

## People Enthusiastic

Accorded British Eighth Army Great Reception In Sfax

When the British 8th Army rolled into Sfax it received a reception that was undoubtedly the most enthusiastic and moving that has been accorded any victorious army in this war.

From noon after 9 o'clock until well into the middle of the day, armored cars, tanks, carriers, jeeps, staff cars and trucks filled with troops passed through the city—the second largest in Tunisia—while the French population lined the streets, shouting itself hoarse, in a deeply emotional demonstration that must be regarded with awe and respect that might occur in any European city liberated from Nazi occupation.

Young men and women and children jumped onto the British tanks, until the latter were almost hidden from view and rode in the procession, singing "La Marseillaise," "Tipperary" and "Yankee Doodle," and shouting "Vive la France," "Vive l'Angleterre," "Vive l'Ecosse."

They waved French, American and British flags, taken from hiding places, while killed Highlanders paraded to the music of bagpipes. The troops were almost smothered in flowers. Whenever any one in British uniform stepped into the street he was surrounded immediately by dozens of people eagerly anxious to shake his hand. He would be kissed on both cheeks by pretty, young girls. He would be given wine—though wine is rarer there than water in the desert.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Germany Is Warned

Berlin Propaganda Ministry Tells People Not To Underestimate The Enemy

"Britain is standing today on her hind legs," How, reading of the heavy raids on Essen and Naples recently, can doubt it? But this description of a British rampart was made not by one of our own leaders anxious to impress the enemy. It was made by the enemy himself. One by the name of Hans Schwarz von Berg, of the Berlin Propaganda Ministry, used it in a broadcast warning the Germans not to underestimate their enemy. How often have we, in the blindness of complacency, paid for underestimating the power of the foe? Now the Germans, whose armies have crushed half the nations of Europe, are being warned to respect the Powers that are fighting against them. There is a deep significance in the nature and the timing of this warning, and of the tremendous change in the war situation which it implies.—London Sunday Chronicle.

## Situation Grave

People Must Realize Fuel Likely To Be Scarce

"The coal situation is very grave and the sooner Mr. John Public awakens to the fact that he will have to measure his fuel requirements for the coming season the same as he has to do with butter, tea and coffee, the better," said W. J. Taylor, regional representative of the coal controller in Calgary, in a letter to City Commissioner Andrew Leslie of Saskatoon.

"They are not going to have all the coal they require," he stated, and went on to say that there will be little choice for the consumer in the kind of coal he gets.

"Coal will be coal," he said. "The size and quality will not enter into the picture."

The regional representative stressed the necessity of placing orders early. Dealers should protect themselves with their wholesalers or mines as to when deliveries would be made.

## Write Human Letters

Men Overseas Are Not Interested In Literary Style

A writer in the Atlantic monthly puts in a plea for simplicity and naturalness in the letters to men overseas. Stressing that the most important thing in a letter is "the authentic tone of the sender's voice," the writer warns:

"If a man's letters are not like him, or a woman's are not like her, it is more of a tragedy than the separation between them."

It is a point well taken. Better a rambling letter—a "poor thing, yet one's own"—devoid of literary form and nicey of construction, than the stilted artificiality of a "model letter." Write to the absent loved ones as you would talk to him if present with you, in a sane tone and sound advice to follow.—Halifax Herald.

The surface of the planet Venus has never been visible to astronomers because of dense cloud banks which surround it.

## Adds Another U-Boat To His Score



Captain of the sub-hunting crew of a Royal Canadian Air Force coastal patrol squadron operating off the East Coast, Ptl. Lt. F. C. Colborne of Calgary recently led an attack on a German U-boat which has been dogging a convoy. The "sub" painted on his Canoe shows that he has scored one attack and now he can add another.

## Will Be Replaced

Railroads Plan To Have New Passenger Cars After War

Railroads are planning a new note of luxury in postwar travel in order to retain a fair portion of the heavier passenger traffic which has come to them with the war, according to reports. More than half the passenger cars now running are over 25 years old and excess usage is taking its toll. They will be replaced with better looking, better riding, safer streamlined units whose makeup is now being determined in the research laboratories of the larger railroads and equipment makers.

## TOWN VERY ENGLISH

Marshal Timoshenko's birthplace, Stalin, was not just "a small town called Youzovka" but a very English town, the first and one of the most important English industrial centres in pre-war Ukraine. The name Youzovka is itself English—a Russian spelling of Hughesvika—after its founder, a Welsh ironmaster named Hughes.

## To Fight With Soviet

Czech and Slovak Prisoners To Be Released By Russia

The Soviet Government is preparing to release all Czechoslovak prisoners taken while fighting on the side of the Germans if they wish now to fight on the side of Russia. These men include Czechs, Slovaks and Ruthenians.

A Czech military official is leaving Britain for Russia to organize the transfer. The Czechoslovak Government here is in favor of the move. The Czechoslovaks involved, who number many thousands, are eager to join a Czech regiment already fighting with Russia, now that they have escaped the Germans.

The last-war history repeats itself. Then, a large Czechoslovak army went over to Russia and made an epic march across Siberia.—London Daily Sketch.

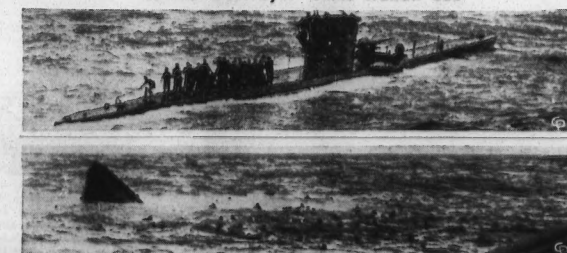
Native custom decrees that mahogany trees be cut in Honduras only in the rainy season and by the light of the waning moon.

## Children Work For China



Everybody lends a hand when something is needed to lick the invading Japs in Free China. In this case the "something" is no less than a railroad. Women carry the stones. These three boys are busily breaking rocks for grading.

## British Destroyer Sinks Italian Sub



The Italian submarine Asteria, (pictured above), is brought to the surface by depth charges from a British destroyer. (Below) the enemy sub goes down and crew members are seen swimming toward the British ship.

## Mysteries Of The Sea

Story Of Two Ships Which Disappeared Leaving No Trace

The Associated Press recalls it was 25 years ago that the United States Navy Department announced that the naval collier Cyclops had disappeared without trace and was presumed lost. The Cyclops had 293 people aboard and a cargo of manganese ore, and left Brazil for a United States port. She called at the West Indies for supplies, and after leaving there was never seen again, nor anything belonging to her. Enquiry was made the Germans after the war, but they denied that she was one of their U-boat victims. About two years later, however, a United States Navy officer advanced the belief that she suddenly turned turtle and sank like a stone.

Another mystery of the same character is that of the Blue Funnel liner Waratah, which left Durban, Natal, on July 26, 1910, for Cape Town, and disappeared without trace. A lengthy and exhaustive investigation was held in London, and former members of the crew declared the Waratah was not heavily, but this was strongly denied by the builders. The enquiry concluded without expressing any opinion as to why the liner, which had nearly 300 people aboard, disappeared.

## Japanese Air Strength

Persistence Of Attack Is Matched By Skill Of Defenders

New York Sun says. Though the communique from Allied headquarters in Australia speaks of blunting the Japanese aerial offensive, the Japanese demonstrated unexpected strength in the attack against Port Moresby, just as they did in their earlier attacks on Oro Bay in New Guinea and on shipping at Guadalcanal. In each of these attacks Japanese losses were so heavy as to be classed as prohibitive. In the Port Moresby attack more than a third of the attacking planes were destroyed and Japanese losses in 24 hours amounted to 70 planes.

Despite these losses suffered by the enemy there is no disposition in Australia to underestimate the Japanese. When they can send 98 planes against Guadalcanal on one day and a hundred against Port Moresby on another, their air strength remains impressive. Not even impressive air strength, however, can stand such losses. What is as striking as the persistence of the Japanese is the skill of the defending air forces.

## A Good Story

Something To Think About If You Are A Critic

There is a story of the army instructor on the rifle range who snatches the gun from a particularly awkward rookie and greatly to his own surprise scores a bullseye. "That is the way I shoot," he says, and tries his luck again. This time he hits a cow outside the fence. "That is the way you shoot," says the instructor, thinking quickly.

This is the attitude of a good many candid critics toward the government they criticize. If things go wrong it is because of the way the government does things. If things go right it is because we have prodded the government into doing things the right way. It seldom occurs to the critic that things were being done right all the time.—New York Times.

## Too Precious To Waste

Wedding Guests In Indiana Asked Not To Throw Rice

Post-nuptial celebrations in northern Indiana have come under the Office of Price Administration restrictions. Frank H. Sibley, director for 17 counties for the O.P.A., asked wedding guests to cease throwing rice and old shoes for the duration. Since rice and shoes are rationed commodities, said Sibley, they ought to be conserved.

## WARM TRIBUTE TO THE EIGHTH ARMY

Was Not Beaten Because Men Would Never Accept Defeat

The British Eighth Army has come out of the wilderness into the land of Canaan. It has come with tanks, some of them made in America, but it has come with men produced in Britain, in Australia, in New Zealand, in Ireland and in the mountains of India. The Nazis were tough. The Eighth Army is tougher. It comes triumphant in this dress rehearsal for victory.

The men of the Eighth Army went to no easy and simple school. The masters who taught them were cold, heat, dust, pain, defeat and death. They have had two and a half years of it. It is that length of time since Grazian, sent to stab Britain in the back after stabbing France, led a quarter of a million men into the Libyan sands. It is about two years since Wavell took Bengali. It is about a year since Rommel started the great offensive that by July, 1942, had cost the Eighth Army half its men and most of its tanks. Nine months ago the guns of El Alamein could be heard in Alexandria and Winston Churchill admitted in Parliament that Egypt and the Empire were in "mortal peril." What of Suez then? And if Suez were to go, what of the whole Near East, and what of India?

The tide turned during the last week of October, 1942. The Eighth Army suffered no decisive defeats after that week. Under Alexander and his lieutenant, Montgomery, it went forward. There may be many explanations as to why this beaten army suddenly became invincible: a new and inspiring leadership, tanks that could outrange the Germans, superiority in the air. The real explanation is that the Eighth Army never knew that it was beaten and therefore never was beaten. It lost 30,000 men at Tobruk. Very well, it took 50,000 Italian prisoners and 20,000 Germans as it rolled past Tobruk, past Tripoli, into Tunisia. It made the desert a dump heap of enemy equipment. It strewn the sand with enemy dead. The Axis had twenty years in Italy, ten years in Germany, to teach its young men to kill. The Eighth Army learned now in two years and a half. It killed more than the bodies of men. Sharing that glory with the Russians, it killed the myth of the superior military virtue of the Axis armies.—New York Times.

## Quite Different Now

Snail Wonder French People Welcomed British Army In Sfax

Once the Germans were installed in Sfax, Tunisia, the French there opposed them by non-co-operation. The Nazis told them they had come to protect them, but two weeks after their arrival the Germans began a systematic looting. One French woman said, "They were like locusts ravaging the countryside, or one might compare them to vacuum cleaners sucking up everything of value." "Before leaving the Nazis seized 60,000 francs in cash from the banks, took jewelry and money from Jews at the point of revolvers, "confiscated" automobiles, destroyed the water reservoir and all factories and bridges.

## QUITE SIMPLE

The ship's officers were engaged in a long discussion as to the reason why they had been able to return from Iceland in two days' less time than the period of their outward journey. A young seaman who overheard this discussion remarked:

"Excuse me, sirs, I think I know the reason." He was asked to explain. "May I see an atlas?" he said. The atlas was brought.

"Why," he declared, "it is quite simple. Can't you see for yourself? Iceland is up there, and Glasgow here—it is all downhill coming back."

## A HERO TOO

Among the unsung heroes of this war is the home-front bus driver who must make change, issue transfers, open and shut doors, answer forty questions a minute, never pass up a waiting fare, keep normal schedules, and fight to keep rush-hour passengers out of his lap.—Christian Science Monitor.

## CATTLE ON PRAIRIES

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the number of cattle on Canadian farms at Dec. 1, 1942, showed a 7.1 per cent increase—to 8,833,700 head—over the same date of 1941. Among the significant changes occurred in the prairie provinces.

A lunar eclipse is visible to three-fifths of the earth, while a solar eclipse is only visible to one-fifth.

**WEARING** the galleoned cocked-hat of a full admiral of His Majesty's Navy, Sir Charles Gordon Ramsey reluctantly pulled down his flag which had flown over the naval base at Rosyth, Scotland, and went into retirement on October 1 of last year. He was 60, full of honors, hard-won during his forty-five years of service. But the inexorable rules of the British Admiralty forced him ashore. The Navy said nice things about him, reminded every one that his pet name, "The Swell of the Ocean," had expressed the admiration of the men of his command always. And placed his name on the retired list.

Schluesseburg, strategic Leningrad fortress, was named by Peter the Great for the German word "Schlüssel," meaning key.

### HARVESTED DESTROYERS

Forty-five women from the British ministry of works have harvested 100 destroyers from the fields and farms of Britain. The women, whose job is to tour the country looking for discarded farm equipment, have collected 35,558 tons of idle scrap metal.

Our War Savers Stamps Regularly

Cecil, oldest lion of the London Zoo has died at the age of 20. While distant and savage toward visitors he was always willing to pose thus earning the title of "The Artist Lion."

Here, (right above), is the Russian dandelion, growing side by side with the Canadian dandelion, (left), at the Central experimental farm, Ottawa. Canadian scientists are working on the production of rubber from the Russian dandelion, seeds of which were shipped from Russia, last year. Below, Dr. H. A. Senn is examining roots of the Russian dandelion, whose popular name is Kok-Saghyz, and which is said to produce eight times as much rubber as the Canadian variety. Dr. Senn of the division of botany, Ottawa, department of agriculture, is an active figure in the new research.

Thus on all counts the Allied Forces are rising superior to anything the enemy can send against them. Even so there is no time for complacency for the Germans and the Japanese are cunning engineers and may spring some surprises. Yet with our present lead we should be able to produce better aircraft and more aircraft than the best the Axis can produce and so build up air power as the essential factor in total victory.

## "Fascinator" For Spring



To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The people of Britain, living on most uninteresting diet, have managed to stay at top efficiency because they have paid attention to good nutrition. As food shortages develop in this country, it becomes even more important than ever that this knowledge should be the property of everyone in Canada.—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. 25.



## BRITISH MOOR AN AIRPORT TERMINAL

Sheep Grass On Hillside While Aircraft Fly On The Stratospheric Road To Everywhere

Highways of the world meet on one of Britain's lowland moors, says Gillis Purcell, Canadian Press staff writer. Sheep grass on velvet hillside while aircraft roar away on the stratospheric Road To Everywhere.

This global crossroads, where Chinese general shakes the hand of British diplomat and Russian soldier exchanges cigarettes with Canadian pilot, is marked on few maps of Britain. It stands at the edge of a tiny village which knows next to nothing of the traffic passing by.

Today his war-grown airport is one of the British terminals of the aerial road from America. Tomorrow's peace will multiply its traffic when roads reopen to liberated lands. In peace, the traffic tempo will quicken with fuller weather reports from ships now silent at sea, with new stratosphere-flying developments and with the rebirth of civilian travel.

Peacetime will bring new problems to the Scottish-born airport manager, whose magic handling of an unpredictable flow of clients leaves his customers in questioning admiration. Today 50—tomorrow 200—may be the total listed on the register of the informal hotel which lodges and feeds every comer, expected or not.

Crews of ferried bombers pour in whenever Atlantic flying is not absolutely impossible. Shuttle-plane pilots and passengers from other airports in Britain arrive on perfect schedule. Planeloads of notables from foreign lands—or bound to them—drop in en route. All of them wonder how the manager is always able to find them a room, never fails to serve them a meal ranking with the best served in the country.

Through the lobby of this airway terminal's mess building walk the big names of the United Nations. Anyone who travels internationally by air may have stopped at the long counter to register with a port, black-haired reception clerk to have her send his cables or exchange his funds. She does it all with a smile and a flash of brown eyes.

## Will Have Varied Uses

Post-War World To Benefit Greatly From Radio Location

The Allies are devising new uses for one of their most prized secret weapons—radio location.

Little has been said, and less has been written, about this science, born by accident, but it is a key device in anti-submarine and anti-aircraft warfare, and it received its baptism with the R.A.F. in winning the Battle of Britain.

More than that, it is radio location that enables planes to spot submarines from the air, that makes it possible for patrol planes to keep track of friendly convoys, that directs both the searchlights and the guns of anti-aircraft defences, that aims coast defence guns accurately at unseen targets.

The Germans have found how to adapt this amazing weapon to their own defence but, while they have been trying to "catch up," Britain and the United States have put it to other important uses, uses that still cannot be disclosed.

Known in the technical field as a phase of the science of electronics, radio is expected by military men who have been working with it to have revolutionary applications in the post-war world. One of its greatest contributions will be to make civil aviation safer.

Men who have been working with this new science say it will provide a "fool proof" radio beam to guide transport pilots; that it will enable planes to be landed at airports safely in zero visibility weather; that it will eliminate many hazards of transoceanic flying; that it can be utilized to prevent ship collisions and guide ships into harbor in bad weather. And that just scratches the field of possible uses.

Sir Robert Watson Watt, distinguished British scientist, discovered radio location accidentally while studying the ionosphere—that ionized area above the stratosphere—to improve radio communications.

One day strange pulses appeared on the fluorescent screen of a cathode ray tube and an investigation disclosed an airplane had been in the path of the transmitted electromagnetic beam. That was the beginning of radio location.

If the land surface of the earth were divided among the inhabitants, each person would receive approximately 20 acres.

Each station in Moscow's subway system is done in a different architectural style and with different kinds of stone.

## Wealth In India

Value Of Jewels Owned By Princes Cannot Be Estimated

Sonia Tamara, writing the New York Herald Tribune from Hyderabad, India, says: Fabulous wealth lies idle, buried in jewels in this state where feudal customs of 300 years ago live side by side with modern progress. Some people say that His Exalted Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad, first among all Indian princes, is the richest man in the world.

There are legends about gold and jewels buried in his vaults. I have not seen them, but I have held in my hand a long string of pearls and emeralds as big as pigeon eggs belonging to some of the Hyderabad noblemen. One of these noblemen offered me to choose among small diamonds dug in the mines on his estate. These mines were famous in old times as the Golconda Mines, but now are exhausted.

My host held a silver box and it was filled with stones, not too valuable, but good enough for our Western taste. I felt embarrassed and took a small stone, but he picked one big enough to set in a ring and gave it to me as though he were giving a piece of candy.

I had lunch in a palace owned by Salajung Bahadur, whose grandfather was a famous Prime Minister. Salajung had no wives and no heirs, yet his wealth is inferior only to that of the Nizam. After lunch I was taken through a collection of lovely Persian miniatures and Western pictures—most of which were third rate—beautiful Chinese jade and jewels.

A large casket was brought by two servants, and an elderly, European nobleman, dressed in burly clothes, took one box after another, producing rings with enormous diamonds, rows of emerald buttons and strings of pearls that would hang below the waist if worn.

Some of the emeralds had verses from the Koran carved on them, others had large diamonds hand carved. At Kamalgar, Junga, at the house of a nobleman, whose wife I visited in her serana, I saw a god's head, as a goose head carved in light green emeralds. When I asked about the Golconda diamonds, most he said casually, "They are in my land, but the diamonds must mature for some time yet."

## Necessary In Britain

Has Become A Big Factor In Solving Transport Problems

If you don't own a bicycle in Britain nowadays, then you're not keeping up with society.

Everybody's doing it. The bicycle is one of the country's war-winning weapons for without cycles the arms industry might be plunged into chaos. Generals use bicycles to inspect their troops, pilots pedal to their bombers on every airfield, industrial plants jump on their cycles to get home for lunch, mayors bicycle to their offices, high civil servants travel to and from government departments awhirl.

In peacetime there were 12,000,000 bicycles in Britain. Nobody knows just how many there are now. Thousands of people who had not sat on a saddle for 20 or 30 years have been trying to recover their dexterity in the saddle. All over the country strange muscles which had lapsed into uselessness are aching in protest at revived activity.

Count the number of bicycles in the road in the morning and at least half of them will be carrying women. Hundreds of thousands of women in suburbs, country towns and villages, cut off from shops and friends by the ban on motoring and curtailment or disappearance of bus services, have turned to bicycles.

There's no grocer boy now to deliver the "order," no maid to send to the village and no two-seater car to drive to town. The bicycle solves the problems.

Middle-aged women who haven't cycled since they were school girls now go wobbling bravely to town, often on "boneshakers" that would not have been worth 25 cents as scrap before the war. Every machine carries its basket, often a home-made one, to hold groceries.

Cycle dealers are overwhelmed with repair work. Shops and country towns find their entrances cluttered up with scores of machines. In some places car parks have been converted into cycle parks.

This year the demand for cycles is an early spring has brought an unprecedented rush of riders to every road in the land. Tandems and tri-cycles are the most popular while machines with sidecars for children are appearing everywhere.

The name of the port of Copenhagen, Denmark, means "Merchant's Harbor."

## Use Khukris In Tunisia With Deadly Effect



General Bernard Montgomery displays a keen interest in the knives or khukris of the Gurkha troops, which have played a striking part in the attacks on the North African front. These Indian troops have used their knives with deadly effect in the Tunisian hills.

## In Safe Storage

Chamber Far Underground Houses Treasures Of Lincoln Cathedral

The copy of the Magna Charta, the most perfect in existence, which was once kept in Lincoln Cathedral, is now safely in New York. Other treasures of Lincoln Cathedral are in comparative safety in a chamber hewn out of solid rock 60 feet under the ground.

Two years before war broke out the cathedral surveyor, Robert S. Godfrey, decided to construct a safe place for some of the rare masterpieces, which include the first edition of Milton's Paradise Lost, Spenser's Faerie Queene and Don Quixote in Spanish. He remembered that some years ago a 24-foot shaft had been discovered on land belonging to the cathedral and he decided to extend and widen this to safe depth. The work was well in advance by the time war broke out.

The original shaft is believed to have been dug by the Romans, and it is possible that it was from these workings that Remigius got the material to build his cathedral at Lincoln in the 11th century.

## Supplies For Russia

Thousands Of Tons Being Shipped From Dominions And Britain

Britain is sending Russia hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies ranging from small tools to large self-contained electric power generating units, an official of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation reported recently.

Orders for non-military products placed through the government-backed corporation totalled \$2,000,000 alone, he said.

Rubber is being shipped from Ceylon in thousands of tons, while Australia and New Zealand are contributing wool and Canada, copper, zinc and ferro-silicon.

## CASE WAS UNIQUE

A Cape Town native suffering from a stab wound that passed through his skull and penetrated the brain carried on a normal life for 11 days before he died—a unique case the post mortem report said.

It is no longer necessary to worry about which side our bread is buttered on.

## His Smallest Donation

Oliver Goldsmith Had Clever Idea To Meet Awkward Situation

Oliver Goldsmith was invited to spend a week-end at the country estate of Lord Nugent, an invitation which he accepted with enthusiasm, since it came at a time when his purse was empty except for one lonely shilling. A week passed, a second, a third—and Lord Nugent began to talk about a "long journey" which he was compelled to make in the very near future. Goldsmith realized that he could not delay his departure any longer—but certain difficulties involved; he had no money for gratuities for his lordship's 24 servants, and naturally it was unthinkable that he leave without adhering to this necessary formality. Nor was there time to turn for help to his London friends. What to do? Suddenly a thought struck him. He went to the village shopkeeper and had his shilling changed into 24 shining new half-pennies. The next morning as he was taking his leave, he had received a copper half-penny and he rushed down after the moving cab.

"Sir," he cried breathlessly,—"you made a mistake."

"How so?" asked the writer innocently.

"Sir," went on the lucky, pale under his powdered wig, with trembling voice, "Sir, this is a half-penny!"

Goldsmith nodded. "Certainly, my good man. Never give less." And the carriage rolled on.

## POWERFUL MICROSCOPE

Prof. L. C. Martin has designed a new kind of microscope so powerful it shows particles too small to be seen by optical methods. Known as the electron microscope, even the shape of particles of smoke can be clearly seen.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## Has Many Surprises

Amazing Things Can Be Learned By Study Of Geography

J. W. Edwards in the Belfast Weekly Telegraph says: Lord Beaverbrook astonished an audience by stating that the British Empire once touched Russia! He was referring to over 1,000 miles of common frontier between Canada and Alaska, for during the Crimean War Alaska was a Russian possession.

Geography teems with surprises. How many people are aware, for instance, that Edinburgh is north of Moscow? Liverpool, too, is as far north as parts of Labrador, Hudson's Bay, and Kamachaka, while the Shetland Islands are actually farther north than Leningrad and parts of Alaska and Greenland.

And Land's End is not the most westerly point in Britain. A glance at the atlas will prove that certain portions of the Scottish coast jut out farther west, the most westerly point of the mainland being Ardnamurchan Point, Argyll.

## Cannot Go Home

Mikado Rules Any Japanese Held Prisoner Is Officially Dead

A journalist just returned from China says that Japanese prisoners in that country have no hope whatever of returning to Japan, even when the war is over, because of the shame it would bring on their families. Officially, it seems there are no Japanese prisoners; every man missing is posted as killed and death bonuses paid to his next of kin. Therefore, in addition to having to save his face, the Japanese soldier has to avoid contradicting his honorable Mikado who says that he is dead.

## Half Is Russian

Sakhalin Island Is Divided Between Soviet And The Japanese

The Russians have further colonized Sakhalin Island, the northern half of which is Russian and the southern half Japanese. (The boundary between the Russian part and the Japanese part, which is known as Karafuto, is 1,000 miles north of Tokyo). A dispatch from Okha, Sakhalin, said that the Soviet at Nivrovo, the most northern populated point on the island, had established the first livestock farm.

## GERMAN DEFENCE OF EUROPE AN ILLUSION

Hitler Boasts Of A "Impregnable" Fortress Which Is Longer Than China's Great Wall

The Germans boast that their line of defence for the "impregnable" Fortress of Europe is now 125 miles longer than the Great Wall of China. If this propaganda could be accepted it is a large measure France fell a curiously subdued mentality in the conquerors of the Maginot Line. Perhaps it helps to lift the flagging spirit of the German people. More probably it is intended to produce the same effect as the firecrackers set off by ancient Chinese armies to scare the enemy. Certainly the German General Staff can be counted upon to know that the only line of defence which can hope to halt an invasion is the line of German soldiers mustered to meet the shock.

No Chinese Wall illusion can save Germany. Too many nations in this war have succumbed to similar illusions. In large measure France fell because of her Maginot Line illusion. The Mannerheim Line illusion betrayed Finland. England realized the emptiness of her long-cherished Channel illusion when the Luftwaffe began dropping bombs on London. A fleet of German U-boats thoroughly smashed our own Atlantic Ocean illusion. The Germans themselves have lost some illusions since the Russians overran their invincible hedgehog positions and the British turned the Mareh Line in Tunisia. Any German general who still places his faith in fortifications is ripe for re-education.

In all history no fortress has ever been stronger than its defending army. No army was able to defend the length of the Chinese Wall, one of the most stupendously useless structures ever erected. No wall 125 miles longer, provided it existed. It does not exist. The Germans have built a system of defences along their exposed coasts, ingeniously disposed and linked to inferior strong points. But it is not continuous except for the waters which the Allies control. It can be breached in many places and may be breached in many places at once.

Steel, concrete and fire are not pleasant to face and no doubt the loss of life among the invaders will be heavy. But they will have the initiative. They will decide where and under what conditions the Axis must fight. The only dependable defence the Axis will have is the German Army.—New York Times.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

VAIN AND TRUE GLORY

It is not to be imagined in how many ways vanity defiles its own purpose.—Lord Chesterfield.

The vain-glory of this world is a deceitful sweetness, a fruitless labor, a perpetual fear, a dangerous hour; her beginning is without Providence, and her end without repentance.—Quarles.

Remember that human pride forfeits spiritual power, and either vacillating good or self-assertive error dies of its own elements.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True glory takes deep root and spreads its branches wide; but all pretenses soon fall to the ground like fragile flowers, and nothing counterfeits can be lasting.—Cicero.

Applause waits on success; the fickle multitude, like the light straw that floats along the stream, glides with the current still, and follows fortune.—Franklin.

The glory of good men is in their conscience and not in the mouths of men.—Thomas Kempis.

## WHAT SHE HOPED

The veteran English actress, Eleanor Robson, desired to engage a new actress for a minor role, one requiring little to say but a very pretty young woman to say it. The first applicant for the part was a woman with a decidedly cockney voice, coarser appearance, and a face that might well serve to stop traffic on Oxford Street.

Miss Robson intimated that she would not do.

"I'd like to know why not," replied the applicant belligerently. "You advertised as 'ow yer wanted one as was young and good-lookin', an' I'm barely twenty, an' when I was eighteen I was werry frequent' took for Mrs. Pat Campbell."

"Indeed," exclaimed Miss Robson, "I wonder what you'll be taken for at twenty-one."

"Miss Robson," said the London lassie, with strong emphasis on the "Miss," "I hope that afore I'm twenty-one, I'll 'ave been took for better for worse."

## Nazi Tank And Tanker Knocked Out In Tunisia



Tank and man were expendable to Field Marshal Rommel, and they were spent in the Nazi marshall's futile drive of March 5th. The Axis lunge was beaten back by the British Eighth Army. The attacking force was forced to withdraw toward the hills north and northwest of Medenine, leaving this tank and corpse, and many like them to mark the battlefield. Notice the holes in the tank—grim testimony to the accuracy of British anti-tank guns. This is an official British photograph.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Experts are toying with an idea to use searchlights for street lighting in Britain after the war.

A second Canadian Red Cross Maple Leaf club was opened recently in London by the Duchess of Gloucester.

The government of neutral Sweden has let contracts to shipyards at Gothenburg for two new 7,000-ton cruisers for the national navy.

It is hoped that 500,000 British factory workers will spend their holidays this year in the fields as extra farm hands to help bring in the crop.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said the United States navy at the year's end will be augmented by more ships "than comprised the entire fleet at the end of 1942."

Plans for direct radio broadcasting from the front lines with the Canadian troops have been announced by the general manager of the CBC, Dr. James S. Thomson.

President Roosevelt has signed a bill providing for the appointment of women physicians and surgeons in the U.S. army and navy medical corps.

The BBC said that Australia can no longer supply Britain with the 75,000 tons of butter annually which help maintain Britain's weekly ration of two ounces.

It's autumn in South Africa and clocks have been put back one hour to standard time which is seven hours ahead of Canada's eastern standard time.

The Paris radio announced children will be evacuated from Paris on an extensive scale. The planned removal was believed inspired by the danger of Allied air raids.

## Shirtfrocks Success



By ANNE ADAMS

Well-proportioned lines and a straightforward, assured air make this shirtfrocks indispensable to matrons! It's Pattern 4341, by Anne Adams. The front buttoning is smart and convenient. The new shape of the collar may be accented with stitching. For color notes, try a contrast collar, belt and handkerchief. Pattern 4341 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## HAS BECOME POPULAR

Some of the longest queues these days form outside London shops selling "Choice horse fillet steak" for human consumption at the equivalent of 25 cents a pound. The Food Minister has been asked to put it on the ration in order to save enough to feed cats and dogs.

The Hawaiian alphabet, world's shortest, contains only 12 letters. These are a, e, h, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, u and w.

For sound investment buy War Savings Certificates. 2515

## Western Airmen Discuss A Theoretical Route



—R.C.A.F. Official Photo.

Flight Lieutenant Victor Mulhall, of Weyburn, Sask., (right), and Warrent Officer I Leonard Pilechka, of Myrnam, Alta., discuss a theoretical route for the bombing of Hamburg. Actual route cannot be shown. Mulhall, formerly a constable on special duties with the R.C.M.P., is navigation leader of an R.A.F. squadron flying giant Stirling bombers. Pilechka, who is of Ukrainian descent, left his studies at Normal School, Edmonton, to join the R.C.A.F. He was pitcher on the school's baseball team, and used to pitch to catcher Bill Khufas, of Radway, Alta., also of Ukrainian descent. Khufas is now a flight sergeant navigator with another R.A.F. Stirling squadron.

## GARDEN NOTES

## Late Start

If for some reason one is only able to start a garden now, it is still not too late. In this case, however, one is advised to use already well started plants bought from the florist or market gardener.

The quickest way to start a garden, as anyone with experience knows, is to have a supply of well-started plants, both of flowers and vegetables. These may either have been grown indoors in shallow boxes or purchased from seedmen or nurserymen about this time of year. In an unusually early season, as this has proven to be in many sections of Canada, rapid gardening results can be obtained in an amazingly short time.

In flowers, these plants are just about ready to bloom when bought. Indeed some of them may have the old bloom on them when still in the boxes. Experts, however, advise against leaving this bloom on at transplanting. It puts a strain on the plant and is apt to delay growth. Pinched off, the plant soon recovers from the shock of transplanting and will make stockier and larger growth.

There is also a wide range of vegetables obtainable as started plants and in some cases, as with cabbage, cauliflower, celery, peppers, tomatoes, etc., this is about the only safe way for the amateur to handle. Planted from seed now these things would not have nearly enough time to reach

maturity before fall. They should not be set out until all danger of frost is over.

## Garden Enemies

Proper treatment, just as soon as the first pest damage shows, will win the battle. It is amazing the injury disease or insects can cause in a few days once they are well established.

Available almost everywhere in Canada are cheap and effective commercial sprays and powders which will handle such pests as fungus, aphids, rust, wilt, cut worms, potato bugs, etc. In some cases these dusts or sprays are made of a combination of materials to cope with a variety of enemies. The sprays, of course, should be applied when the plants are dry and the dusts stick better when the plants are slightly moist with rain or dew.

Generally speaking, all plant enemies are divided into three types—fungus, that mildew or wilt the foliage; sucking insects which produce the same results; and the eating kinds which literally devour the foliage. Burning or drying sprays and dusts will handle the first two, while the "eaters" should be destroyed with a poison.

## PUT TO GOOD USE

The Mobile Selling Centre in London received a homing pigeon with a request that it should be sold only on condition that it be turned over to the R.A.F. for the Pigeon Service. It was auctioned twice and realized the equivalent of \$1.00.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

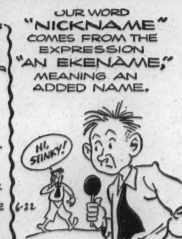


THERE IS NO POINT IN EUROPE OUTSIDE THAT IS MORE THAN 425 MILES FROM THE SEA.

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



WHICH HAS A GREATER TOTAL AREA? ONE MILE SQUARE PLUS TWO SQUARE MILES, OR ONE SQUARE MILE PLUS A TWO-MILE SQUARE?



ANSWER: The latter is greater in area by two square miles.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Check!

IT'S TOUGH TO STAND IN LINE BUT I WOULD MISS THIS MOVIE FOR ANYTHING



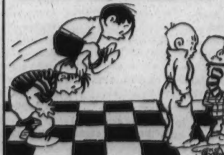
AW, HECK! I AIN'T GONNA WAIT! I'LL SEE IT SOME OTHER TIME



ME NEITHER!



SORRY, PUD! BUT IF YOU DON'T KNOW ENOUGH TO MOVE I GOTTA JUMP YA



## Using Old Nails

Means Great Saving Of Steel For Purposes Of War

Making use of old nails saves steel for war purposes. Amateur carpenters should try to turn in old nails that have no possible value aside from scrap. If when purchasing nails, the customer turned in an equal poundage of scrap metal to the voluntary salvage depots, one hundred thousand tons of metal would be made available for war production, according to officials of National Salvage Headquarters in Ottawa.

There has been an increase in the annual consumption of nails from 1,500,000 kegs in peace time to nearly 2,000,000 in wartime. This has been caused by the packing of war supplies in wooden cases, building of wartime houses, and the erection of temporary storage for Canada's great grain crop last year.

## SMILE AWHILE

A Manchester furniture store which had received a severe shaking from Nazi bombs bore the following notice:

But you ought to see our Berlin branch.

Judge—"Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you."

Prisoner—"No, judge. I had \$10, but my lawyer took that."

The minister's wife was visiting a member of the congregation, and mentioned—with pardonable pride—that her daughter had won first prize in a musical recital.

"I know just how you feel," said her hostess sympathetically. "I remember how pleased we were when our pig got the blue ribbon at the fair."

"What have been doing this summer?"

"Not a thing."

"Who are you working for?"

"The vicar's wife, said to her husband, 'I think it's about time we discussed our son's career.'"

"Yes, my dear," agreed the vicar, "the question has already been exercising me. I think I'll endeavor to find a position for him in the publishing business. I have a note from his tutor saying he already appears to be on terms of considerable intimacy with several prominent bookmakers!"

Mother: "Darling, hand me an egg, please, from that box on the table."

Young four-year-old: (who had never seen brown-shelled eggs): "That look, Mummy! Some of these eggs are white and some are whole wheat!"

The old sailor was relating his experiences of life on a desert island.

"Yes," said he, "I was alone and without shelter in a dreadful storm, but I managed to make up a good bed in a cave."

Later: "How did you make your bed?"

Sailor: "Well—the rain came down in sheets, and after that there was a blanket of fog."

"Are you going to marry my sister?" asked little Laura.

"I don't really know yet," replied the man in uniform.

"Well, I do," confessed the helpful chub, "and it's going to be a military wedding."

"Mary, my husband came home very late last night. Can you tell me what time it was?"

"Well, ma'am, I don't know exactly, but when I got up this morning the master's hat was swinging backwards and forwards on the hatstand."

"Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breezy way, "and now what do you think the matter with you?"

"I hardly know, doctor," said the fashionable patient, "what is new?"

## New Command



Major-Gen. J. H. Roberts, D.S.O., who has been named commander of all Canadian reinforcement units in the United Kingdom. Gen. Roberts, who won his D.S.O. for gallantry at Dieppe, is from Kingston, Ont., but was born in Pipestone, Man.

## Interchangeable Terms

What British Empire May Be Called Does Not Matter

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in reply to a question from Mr. Pouliot informed the House of Commons that the terms, "British Empire" and "British Commonwealth" are "used interchangeably." This is in keeping with Prime Minister Churchill's expressed view—"British Empire, British Commonwealth, if you will, I accept either." It is what the British nations stand for that counts. They are united as never before in the fight for human liberty.—Montreal Gazette.

## MICKIE SAYS—

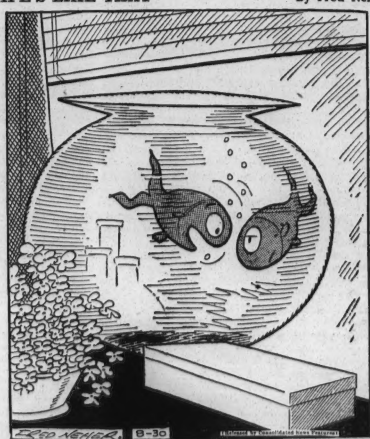
WE JUST LOVE TO HAVE FOLKS BRING IN NEWS—WHEN IT IS NEWS, AN' BEFORE IT BECOMES SO OLD IT'S HISTORY!



CHARLEY SUPERBIDE

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I wish they'd open a window... It's awfully stuffy in here!"

## BY GENE BYRNES







**MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS**



**Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!**

**Permits Available**

**Giving Extra Sugar Tea And Coffee For Prisoner Of War Parcels**

For some time now special permits have been available for Canadians sending sugar, tea and coffee, in personal parcels to next-of-kin who are prisoners of war. This is good news because it means that purchases of these goods do not cut into their own rations.

A form known as "Prisoners of War Purchase Permit" is being sent to all next-of-kin by the Department of National War Services. This form is made out in duplicate, one copy to be sent to the Ration Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Montreal, the other to be left with the merchant from whom the rationed commodity is purchased.

Postal Censors check each parcel to prisoners to make certain that articles purchased are sent along to the boys in the prison camps.

Quantities which may be sent in any personal parcel to a prisoner of war includes up to one pound of coffee, and a quarter of a pound of tea, and two pounds of sugar which may be made into hard candy.

#### LEAVE SINKING SHIP

The Royal Norwegian Government says a notorious Nazi in Arendal, Norway, entered a shop and asked some people why they did not join the Nazi party. A Norwegian replied: "I've heard tell that once you join it it is impossible to leave again." "Nonsense!" said the Nazi. "People are resigning every day."



**WAR-TIME has depleted the fit supply—so glass replaces it. The delicious flavour and fine quality remain the same as ever... always deserving your choice and preference.**

**CROWN BRAND SYRUP**

One of the famous products of The CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited

## RANDOM HARVEST

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by BEATRICE FABER

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
Charles Rainer... Ronald Colman  
Paula... Green Garret  
Dr. Jonathan Smith... Philip Dunne  
Kitty... Susan Peters  
Dr. Smith... Henry Travers  
"Bitter"... Reginald Owen  
Harrison... Kenneth Fairbank  
Sam... Riva Williams  
Telegraph... The O'Connors  
Mrs. Lloyd... Charles Wadsworth  
Mr. Lloyd... Elizabeth Riddle

### CHAPTER III—Continued

"Charles!" She was breathless. "It's too beautiful! No, really, you spoil me." She fingered the great pendant stone. "Will you put it on for me?"

He hesitated. Then his fingers just lightly trailed her skin as he clasped it together. She was trembling. Maybe now in this moment he would take her in his arms, unloose the floodgates of his heart.

Paula stood away and looked at her. "Do you know, you're a very beautiful woman." She didn't reply. "Margaret," he asked, "are you happy?"

"Why do you ask?" The moment was gone. "I don't know. I wondered. Often, I've seen a look in your eyes as if you were thinking of someone. He added gently, "Isn't there something morbid in burying one's heart with the dead?"

There was a tinge of bitterness in her reply. "That's a strange thing for you to say." She went on with suppressed intensity. "Charles, I know you feel there really is someone and that some day you may find her. But doesn't it frighten you sometimes to know that the years are passing and that you may lose the capacity for happiness? You may have come so near her—perhaps on the street. You haven't even met her. Charles and I don't know her. It might even be someone you know." She touched his arm. "Charles, it might even be me."

He drew back. It was as if she had deconstructed something dear and beloved. "Margaret," he said in kindly protest.

Her mouth twisted. She began talking wildly. "Charles, I'd like a change, a rest. I'd like to travel—just some day you may find her. But doesn't it frighten you sometimes to know that the years are passing and that you may lose the capacity for happiness? You may have come so near her—perhaps on the street. You haven't even met her. Charles and I don't know her. It might even be someone you know." She touched his arm. "Charles, it might even be me."

"In the morning," she said tensely. "Yes, Charles. Goodnight." The door closed behind him. Her voice rose in a despairing whisper. "Smithy. Oh Smithy..."

Paula's trip to Scotland was planned and settled by the next afternoon. Several days later she was ready to leave Smithy, along with his assistant Harrison, took her to the train.

She stood at the door of her railway carriage and he said stiffly, "In this place where you're staying in the country, you're not?"

"Not quite." The little vine covered cottage where she and Smithy had lived would house her once more and she would bid it a final adieu. "No, it's in Wickham, a quiet little village with a delightful old inn. I want to go there again. I was happy there once."

The train was ready to start. Harrison put the last piece of luggage in the vestibule. Now the train was moving slowly. Smithy walked alongside. "I wish you weren't leaving. It will seem strange not to talk things over with you." He kissed her cheek. "You'll let me hear from you?"

"Of course. Goodbye Charles. Goodbye..." Her voice came back faintly once more. Then she was gone. He stood there troubled and a bit frightened. He heard Harrison speaking to him. "We'd better start for the Melbridge Cable Works, sir. The telegram was urgent."

They picked up some papers at the office and immediately boarded the train. Once in Melbridge, the business at the Cable Works was straightened out. The men had been planning to strike unless their demands were met. However, Sir Charles Rainer settled the matter within minutes, not only by raising wages but shortening hours and bettering working conditions in general.

He was smiling vaguely as he left the place with Harrison. In the back of him, the cheers of the men still resounded. By the time they reached the village it was evening. There was still an air of train departure. They would see a bit of Melbridge and Harrison made for a small bar. Emerging into the fog a bit later Harrison discovered that they were out of cigarettes.

Smithy nodded briefly. "Well never mind there's a little tobacconist shop just around the corner." Harrison glanced at him in surprise.

They bought their cigarettes but as they came outside Harrison said, "I thought you told me you'd never been in Melbridge." "I haven't," Smithy returned differently. Then, all at once, he smiled. "He had said, 'There's a little tobacconist shop just around the corner.' The shop was off the main street. He couldn't have seen it on his way from the station. Harrison... I don't understand it..."

Mistake was swirling in his head. He could hear bells and whistles too. A sweat broke out on his forehead. He put a shaking hand to a railing.

"Harrison, let me think. That little shop—there's a big place here on a hill... It has wide gates and a high wall all around it..." Harrison was alarmed. "Sir, if you're ill..."

No, no, Harrison. I've got to trace it. He put his hands over his eyes. There were things, shapes at the back of his mind. "It was trying to get away from something... trying to escape. And there was a girl..." He started forward in excitement. "I... I loved her. We were married..." He seemed dazed. "Harrison, leave me now. I'm going up there on the hill to that building. There's something I want to know..."

Harrison stood there and watched him hurry off. Harrison was a good fellow and now he was terribly troubled. Poor Lady Rainer. What a blow this would be to her. She had said she would be at Wickham. He must seek her out... warn her.

It was early the next morning that he found her in the little vine covered cottage. She had been sitting at the piano softly fingering a melody, her eyes on the white mist of the hills.

"Lady Rainer!" He rushed to her and warmly took her hands. "Oh I'm so glad I've found you!"

Paula said softly, "Then he is here. What has happened?"

Harrison spoke almost wildly. "I think the world of him Lady Rainer, you know that but he doesn't realize what he's doing. Briefly, he explained the happenings after their visit to the tobacconist's. "And—it is second nature to him. He's married her. He says he must find her. It's all he seems to care about. It's got to be stopped. It could ruin him and it would be dreadful for you."

He looked at her and burst out, "I must say, you take it very calmly. When I try to imagine how you must feel..."

His voice was tender. "I don't feel anything yet—at least not much. But I keep on thinking of what you said, that he doesn't care."

Harrison was miserable. "I know. It's awful. I'm dreadfully sorry."

All at once, she flung out her arms. "Oh no, Harrison, if I could, I'd throw over everything, his future, his ambitions, everything if he could and her." She turned and looked out of the window. "And Harrison, there he is. You see. The big willow tree on the corner."

Coming past the church, walking through that little rambling garden."

Yes, it was Smithy, moving very slowly along the road. Paula could almost feel his heart beating. Now he had opened the gate. It cracked a little. He was coming up the path. With shaking hand he touched the knob of the door.

It opened and she stood there. "Smithy," she said, ever so softly. He faced her. Paula...

## LOOK UP FOR YOUR LIVER!

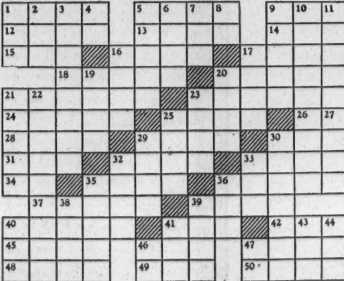
**Back it up right now and feel like a new person!**

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It stores bile to digest food, gets rid of wastes, supplies new energy, allows proper assimilation to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "tired", headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Thousands have won prompt relief with "Fruit-A-Tives". So can you NOW. Try "Fruit-A-Tives" Canada's largest selling liver tablets. You'll be delighted how quickly you feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c. 50c. **CONSUMER'S LIVER TABLETS**

**FRUIT-A-TIVES**

### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4824



**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Armor  
5 To box  
9 Folding bed  
12 English queen  
13 To sharpen  
14 Constellation  
15 Bureaucracy  
16 To leave out  
17 To come in  
18 To operate  
21 Scream  
23 Drawing room  
24 Harsh  
25 Hindu deity  
26 Toward  
28 Handle  
29 Walking stick  
30 Equality  
31 Period  
32 To confine  
33 Ship's officer  
34 Teutonic deity  
35 Rabbit  
36 Tire some persons

**VERTICAL**  
1 Male  
2 Literary scraps  
3 To entertain  
4 French article  
5 To neglect  
6 Cornmeal bread  
7 Tissue  
8 Note of scale  
9 Striated  
10 Faces the east  
11 Makes lace  
12 Obligatory payments  
13 Spanish cooking vessel  
14 Girl's name  
20 Dusted  
21 Digging implement  
22 Sun  
23 Trigonometrical ratio  
25 Wise man  
27 Crude metals  
29 Wagon  
30 Acts  
32 Garment  
33 Extinct bird  
35 Harbor  
36 Insect  
38 Sun  
39 To sting  
40 Deed  
41 Spot  
43 Flowed  
44 Reverse  
46 Note of scale  
47 Brother of Odin

**Loved for its Own Sake!**  
the delicious, nourishing hot breakfast cereal.

**IF IT'S OGILVIE—IT'S GOOD**  
The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

### No Special Branches

**Reason There Are Fewer Women Now In Russian Army**

Although recent communiques have singled out women snipers and women combat pilots in the Red Army, mentioning their fighting feats, it is difficult now for women to get combat duty in the Soviet forces.

During the first year of the war there were more women in the ranks than now. At that time, only physical fitness and a statement of voluntary service were sufficient to let them fight.

Now Red Army commanders are reluctant to accept them—although individuals manage to make their way to the front ranks.

Russia has no special branches for women, similar to the Auxiliaries in other countries.

Most women serving with the army are in the medical corps, not only in base hospitals but at front line evacuation points and even accompanying fighting squads on the battle front.

### DOING NIGHT WORK

Civilian prisoners in jails in England and Wales are going over to the night shift to make goods for the army. First prisoners to adopt this scheme are at Manchester and Wakefield where weaving machinery has been installed in jails and cloth is being woven.



**Flavour**  
... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY. KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN



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# — Crossfield Chronicle — — W. H. Miller, Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 7th., 1943

The Editor,

Dear Sir:—  
I would like to touch upon one phase of inflation which might be of general interest. Money is a measure of value, the legitimate function of which is to serve in the equitable exchange of goods and services. In the past, when those in authority became short of funds, they debased the coinage in older times, or printed inflation in modern times. Under inflation you get an inequitable exchange of goods and services. After the last war the Germans liquidated their internal debt by printing marks. The result was a large debt on a farm with these easy marks, and the vendor might as well as if he could buy a T-bone steak with an amount he had expected to buy him food for 15 or 20 years.

Our government and also the one in the States are trying the unique experiment of playing square with the people. Our government has succeeded better than the States, so far. Remember, we had inflation in the last war and farmers had a swell time and were able to pay their help \$75.00 per month? How long did it take the farmer to go broke? Two years, and many have not recovered yet.

Now we don't want this inflation and its twin brother, deflation. What we want is a standardized money value, so that we will know that if we save money now for our old age, it will buy about the same amount of goods that it would buy when we were working for it. There would be no need of Debt Adjustment Act, for the farmer would be paying off his debt under the same monetary condition as when the debt was created.

Where one man might get a temporary advantage under inflation, then would suffer because there is always a lag in time before most wage earners get caught up in their purchasing power.

I am interested from the farmer's point of view. The government started us off under a heavy handicap. We were away short of parity and the government admitted it. We have picked up a bit. There is money in 12-cent beef. There is money in grain if what can't be sold is fed. But it is hardly enough to pay high wages even where we can get help.

The problem to solve is how to raise our income without raising the cost of living bonus and start the ball of inflation rolling. It is a credit to most farm organizations that with the idea of not impeding the war effort they have more or less refrained from pressing the government, but as much cannot be sold for labor.

Referring to Dr. Pauley's letter, we have always been able to compete with the States farmer. The U. S. government has always had to protect their farmers from us by putting on a heavy duty and small quotas on most of our products.

It can be argued that the States' dollar is worth less than ours. A dollar in Canada will buy more than a dollar in the States. We are good neighbors but many from the States have a misconception of actual facts. There are just as many drawbacks in the States as here. Better in some things, worse off in others. For instance, in spite of the wealth of the States they had a higher percentage of unemployed than we did in the last depression. Again, I read a different lesson in the future Doc gives as the alleged savings of the people in the States. It shows plain evidence of inflation and I doubt if a dollar in the States is worth 50 cents in gold.

Remember the fundamental principle of money. It is not wealth, it is the media of exchange of goods and services. When there is more money than goods and services, what's the good of it? The Germans papered the rooms with their spare money. The government of the States is trying to keep this under control. If they fail, the banks will go broke again and close their doors until they get financial advice from England to fix a readjustment of the value of the dollar. This happened in the last depression.

Since Doc told me the doctor had ordered him to take acid to clear out some of the rust in his cast iron constitution, I have suspected he has swiped it from an overcharged battery and got too much voltage in his system. I put in a long day myself, but 24 hours has me beat. Even an ass knows enough to lie down, I guess Doc must put tail lights on his hired men to keep from running them down in the dark. I think Doc should rest up. Why not plant one more tree and lay down beside it? When it grows to be 100 feet high and its shadow points due south, it will be time enough for Doc to get up and write another letter in the vein of his recent letters.

I am, yours truly,  
F. R. W.

Take Part of  
Your Change in

WAR  
SAVINGS  
STAMPS

YOUR NAME  
HERE

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange, Director of "The Crop Testing Plan"

### Treating Seed Grain

Farmers I suggest should be very careful this year in the treatment of seed grain, particularly flax and oats. From all that one can find out wheat and barley seem to be germinating well this year, and to have strong vitality. It might, therefore, be quite proper, if desired, to treat wheat and barley this year with formaldehyde, but if this is done the farmer must be absolutely certain that the solution is no stronger than recommended by the manufacturer as stated in the directions on the package, for a very little extra strength in the solution will certainly lower germination.

Flax and oats, however, I suggest, should be treated this year only with mercurial dust—Cerean or Leytoman—because some of these crops were touched with early fall frosts which weakened vitality. These mercurial dusts do not harm germination; on the contrary they actually improve germination. Again, however, the proper amount for the various grains, as marked by the manufacturer on the package, should be used.

I have seen wheat and oats improved 15% in germination by the use of mercurial dust. Mercurial dusts have the advantage that the grain can be treated and stored a week or so before seeding without any harm to the seed.

### Items of Interest in the World of Foodstuffs

The indicated yield per seeded acre for the U. S. winter wheat crop has decreased from 18.3 bushels in 1942 to 14.9 bushels this year. French Morocco's 1942 wheat crop has been estimated at 26,068,000 bushels as compared with the 1941 crop of 29,056,000 bushels. The 1942 Peruvian rice crop is estimated at 4,365,000 bushels, only 60% of 1941 production.

Wheat stocks in the four major exporting countries are expected to be approximately 375,000,000 bushels above last year's record by July 1st. Syria and Lebanon, in order to stretch short supplies of wheat, are now mixing at least 30% of corn and barley with wheat in bread making.



### SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. E. W. Newby  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Extension Association

### Trees for Prairie Farms

During the severe snow storm experienced over a wide area of the prairie provinces in March this year, the value of established shelterbelts in reducing wind velocity and controlling snow accumulation around farm buildings, in fields, and along roads was well illustrated.

Farmers! Now is a good time to make plans to eliminate some of the inconveniences experienced then, and to put shelterbelts to work to your advantage. See to it that snow accumulates where it will benefit your alfalfa or hay field, your garden area and your fruit plantation, and not pile up in the yard and on the road.

Additional benefits are obtained through reduced evaporation, improved appearance, increased bird life, reduced soil drifting and much better gardens, and a supply of fence posts and fuel.

Broadleaf trees for planting on bona fide farm property are available from The Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, in almost unlimited number. FREE OF CHARGE, express charges COLLECT. Millions of these go out to thousands of planters each spring. Are YOU taking advantage of this service?

For evergreen trees there is a charge of \$1.00 per tree, and to any one planter in any one year a minimum of 50 trees and a maximum of 500 trees will be supplied; planters pay express charges.

Broadleaf and evergreen trees are NOT shipped together.

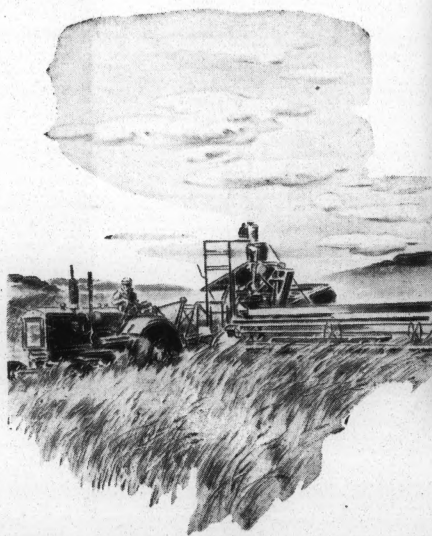
Before these trees will be supplied planters must prepare land for them by a careful summer/fallow for one year. Keep this regulation in mind this summer, but your enquiry for trees for 1944 planting should be mailed to The Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, NOW—Contributed by John Walker, Superintendent, The Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan.



BILLY BOTTS SAYS:  
I'D SOONER SAY  
"HELLO POP" THAN  
"HEIL HITLER"—  
I HOPE POP BUYS  
Victory Bonds



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## World's Champion Wheat Grower Recommends VICTORY BONDS

Born in England, the "Wheat Wizard of Saskatchewan" spent his early years as a clerk in the Old Country. In 1888 he emigrated to Canada, and homesteaded north of Saskatoon where he learned the elements of farming. In 1900 he was attracted to the Rosthern district where he purchased, for less than one thousand dollars, the 160 acre farm on which the celebrated experiments which made his name a household word in Western Canada were carried out.

One of his initial achievements was producing 40 bushels of wheat to the acre on three inches of rainfall.

In 1911 he scored one of his greatest successes when, with a bushel of Marquis wheat, he won the "world's championship" at the New York land show, and was awarded the prize of \$1,000 offered by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. In 1914 and 1915 he won similar honors, and earned for himself the appellation—"The World's Champion Wheat Grower."

For his services to Canadian agriculture, Seager Wheeler was honored in 1918 by a doctor of laws degree conferred by Queen's University.



LITTLE PIGS GROW FAST

When the sow's milk begins to slow down, feed SHUR-GAIN PIG STARTER to avoid weaning setbacks - to raise healthy, sturdy hoglets! It's a feed that small pigs like - and digest easily!

SHUR-GAIN

PIG STARTER

A CANADA PACKERS PRODUCT

DR. SEAGER WHEELER  
Rosthern, Sask.—"The World's  
Champion Wheat Grower"

Dr. Wheeler says:

"If Canadians were asked to give money to help to win the war we would not be asked to make a big sacrifice. Some are giving their lives. We are asked to lend money. I am sure that farmers throughout Canada will be glad to lend money to their country, for like all other Canadians, they know we must do all we can to help.

"There is a practical reason for buying Victory Bonds, too. The money we lend to Canada now, to help to win the war, will be ours to use as we please after the war has been won. Ready cash will be handy to have when we will want to replace farm equipment that is wearing out now. A farmer can always find a use for savings, and there is no better way to save than by investing all we can in Victory Bonds."

"Back the Attack!"

**MORE BUY VICTORY BONDS**

National War Finance Committee

WHAT A VICTORY BOND IS:

A Victory Bond is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the bond at the time stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the rate of 3% per annum until maturity. A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada. The safest corner of the Dominion stands behind it. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest. A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.



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Emblem of  
Victory